THE FAIR.

Opening Day of the Great Charitable Enterprise of Modern Times.

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in it is but just that this department should be as ill attended as any ether portion of he Pair. The la se deserve oredit for their efforts in procuring contritions, and it is for the public to be liberal in their storage. There will probably be thirteen booths in a department, scoording to present arrangements, sed as follows:—
ubile School Centributions.
hard Contributions.

goods for the other stalls have not as yet !

The ollowing will give an idea of the nature of contri-usions to this department, being but a few of the thou-ands of articles which have been donated:— Mrs. Haily—One child's cleak, sixteen books, one pen

por.

9. Brown—Horse rein.

8. Brown—Horse rein.

8. Ins. Billings—One doll.

Frothingham Relief Association—Eight aprons. two
airs hose, two wrappers, and quite a large quantity of
ricles of that description.

Muss Collegato—One pair of seissors, one photograph

Music Cornell—A box of feacy articles.

Miss Cornell—A box of feacy articles, valued at \$52 20.

From Mary F. Shekton—One doll, one pair of mats.

Miss Charles Sictson—I we dressing gowns, three serino sacks, three pairs mittens

F. B. Rushten—One bundle of flags.

Lewis Tibballs—One spring hobby horse.

State Lanaite Anylum, Utics, N. Y.—A contribution alued at \$156.

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From five children of the Brick church Mission School brough Miss Roberts—One doll, with suits of clothes.

Master Willie M. Dean, schooled Union—\$20.

From young ladies of Miss Beam's school—Children's reseling gowns, slippers, &c.

Primary department, Ward school No, 10—A box constitute various articles.

The donations from each public school according to the

ning various articles.

The donations from each public school, according to the temest of one of the managers, will average upwards 1500. This speaks well for the generosity and patriot-tof this branch of our public institutions. I beautiful miniature skating pond will occupy one of booths. This is the invention of Mrs. Anstrom, and I be composed of glass.

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THE MUSICAL HALL.

Advancing up the hall which connects the eastern with the western wing of the building, os turning to your right, about half way, you will find yourself in the Musical Department. This room, as well as all the others situated in the building, will be appropriately and tasteduly described. He George F. Bristow will take charge of the musical exercises. These exercises are intended to be of a lirst class character, and artists of well known reputation have volunteered their services in order to give sofal to the performance. The music furnished in the building will be quite a pleasing addition to the many attractions which are already announced. When the building is filled it will be truly enlivening to hear good music.

THE ENICKERBOCKER DEPARTMENT.

A Elichon and Parlor in the Time Wouter Von Twiller-Something Pat Pork and Doughauts, &c., &c.

By far the most interesting department of the Union are building is that devoted to the Knickerbocker bee, which is intended to be a faithful reproduction live cuttine wherefrom our quality Dutch ily bread" and other natritious articles which were to be necessary in those days, as in the dagenerate times, for the keeping tegether in harmony of soul and body. Like the other of this important branch of the great stary Fedr, the Knickerbocker Kitchen was in a bryotic state when our reporter called to oot it. The carposters were still at work, hamguided tranquility of an ancient Dutch or Knicker loker habitation. Sufficient progress had been made, severer, to enable one to form some notion of the plan general arrangements of the Kitchen. What could be learned by a more inspection was courteously supd by some of the ladies connected with this departat of the Fair, and to those ladies our reporter desires
rate in his most grateful acknowledgments for the re-

generate, it seems highly appropriate to supply dere some insight into the mysteries of the old cherbooker kitchen, as resorded by certain riters on the manners, ensions and times of our citandiated progentors. With the permission of rs, therefore, we shall proceed to rehash certain g facts which may not be known to some, but detory. In attempting this test, though we shall not commence, like the renowned Diederick Entekerbooker, with a description of the world and cosmogony in general, I will be necessary to look back a century or two in

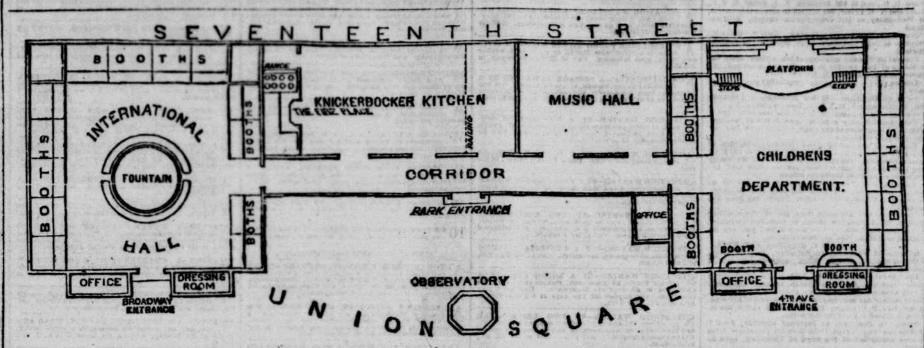
WHAT WAS IN THE YOU TWILLIE DEA WHAT WAS IN THE YON TWILLIE BRA.
The time of which we write was during the reign of
the doughty Worter Von Twiller, calebrated, seconding
to the historian mentioned above, "in many a long forgotten story as the real golden age, the rest being nothing but counterfeit copper washed coin." Then it was
that "the burgumanter emoked his pipe in peace, and
the motiantial soince of his domestic cares, after her
delity toils were done, not soberty at the door, with her
arms creased ever her amony aproce, without being inhing was better than it has ever been since, or ever will be again; when Buttermilk objancel was quite dry at low water, when the since in the Hudson were all misson, and when the moon shope with a pure and re-spondent whiteness, instead of that melancholy yellow light which is the consequence of her sickening at the aboundations she every night witnesses in this degen-

But the question is, what was a Kniekerbooker kitchen those bissed Smeef and a very difficult one the writer of this systch finds it to answer; for there is no reliable featingtion recorded, but only a series of seraps and bits

In a history of the city of New York, published in 1960, and written by Mary L. Booth, we find a picture of a "household in the cit Dutch enlong times," and which, is to be presumed, may be taken as a fair photograph of the primitive Dutch kitchen. The most striking feature in the picture is a huge open replace, with a biasing fire. A corpulent Dutch polar familiar, dressed in the fire. A corpulent Dutets polar famelias, dressed in the historic continues of his depositor coat, knee bracches, high stockings, ponderous test and sharp-orowned situations, and the property of continues that is not described as one side, making the pipe of Opace, in an else fractioned easy chair, while his better half is at the opposite side, industriously engaged in knisking what appears to be a tolerably good-pixed pair of stockings. A cupboard or dresser, alted with plates, juge, glesses and other articles of orockery ware, reclines against one of the side walls. On the mantelpiace are mindry rude candidisticks and a jar, while shows hangs the easy wartists instrument in the rown—manely, a gus, which looks as if it is resident in the rown—manely, a gus, which looks as if it is saidont into its piace of security. Two yegstrul Amsterdamers (males are structured on the floor, sugged in some adolescent pastime, while a larger Amsterdamer

THE UNION SQUARE BUILDING.

The Knickerbocker Kitchen, International Hall and Children's Department.



vant, black and white—nay, even the very cut and dag—eujoyed a community of privilege and had each a right to a corner. Here the old burgher would sit in perfect silence, putting his sipe, tooking in the fire with the shut eyes, and thinking of nothing, for hours tegether. The goods wrouw on the opposite side would employ herealf diligently in spinning yarn or knitting stockings. The young folks would around the hearth, issening with breathless attention to some old orece of a negro, who was the oracle of the family, and who, perched like a raven is a corner of the chimney, would creak forth for a long winter afternoon a string of incredible stories about New England witches, girzzly ghoets, borses without heads, and hairbreadsh escapes and bloody encounters among the Indians."

But all this gives no idea of the details cheese, the crutiers, the pots, pans, hooks, crockery, &s.— of the Knickerbooker kitchen. No one but a genuine Knickerbooker cook would be fit to give a description of these important articles as they were used in the primibooker cooks have all passed away, and the secrets of their craft are only remembered in the traditions which are still preserved in some of the families of Knicker

ess, we are informed, was the leading principle in their domestic economy. Scrubbing brushes, brooms and mops were in constant use, and so exceedingly fond to a historian of the day, many of the women "grew to it is added, had "the tails of mermaids"—a statement which may well be regarded as a mere sport of fancy. It may be believed, then that with such a tidy people their kitchens were patterns of neatness, and this, too, although frequently the same room accurred the purposes of parior, bedroom and kitchen. The bods, bedsteads and chosts of homemade licen formed the chief pride of the housewives. The pillows, quite and sheets were metablems. The cupboard, usually placed in a very prominent corner, was a grand object of interest. It was foruished with a glass door, through which the family plate and porcelain were seen in spien-did array, as well as too services of chica, teapous, sugar bowls the size of a nutshell, cups and saucers "that might have served for a fairy" (so small and delicate), besides porringers, tankards and ladies of massive silver. The kitchen chairs were rush bottomed or plain wooden arrangements, with very straight backs and very solemn tended arms." The ten table was round, "with the leaf turning up perpendicularly, like a Chinese fan," and it was around this table that the famous "ice parties"—the meet fashionable meal of the Knickerbookers—used to be held, and alt the little gossip of the times retailed and discussed. The fireplaces were large enough to cook for a modern hotel. "Over the fire awang the hedge and trammels designed for the reception of the immense iron couching pots, long since superseded by the modern stoves and ranges." The breakfast meal took place at dawn, dinner was on the table at "noon mark," and ten was served fop at six precisely.

Diederich Knickerbocker states that the tee parties assembled sometimes at three and departed at all o'cleek. He further relates as follows:

The tea table was crowned with a huge earthen dish, well stored with alices of fat pork, fried brown, out up into morsele, and swimming in gravy. The company, being seated around the gastal hoard, and each furnished with a fort, evincal their detarterity in launching at the fattest pieces in this mighty dish—in much the same manner as sailors harpoon porpoises at see, or our Indians spear saimon in the takes. Sometimes the table was graced with humenes pie apples, or saucers full of preserved peaches and poars; but it was always must to boast an enormous dish of balls of sweetened dough, field in hegy fat, and called doughnuts, or oly-kocks—a delictus kind of cake, at present scarcely known in this city, excepting in genuine betch families. The use was served out of a majestic delit teapot, ornamented with paintings of fat little Dutch shepherds and shepherdesses tending pigs, with boats sailing in the air and houses built in the clouds, and sundry other ingesious Dutch famesice. The beass distinguished themselves by their advolutes in replenishing this pot from a large copper teakedile, which would have made the pigmy macaronies of these degenerate days sweat merely to look at it. To weeten the beverage a lump of sugar was laid beside each cup, and the company alternately nibbled and supped with great decorum, until an improvement was introduced by a shread and economic old lady, which was to suspend a large lump directly over the leasable by a string from the colling, so that it could be swang from month to mouth—an ingenious expedient, which is still kept up by some families in Albany, &c., &c.

THE KNICKEROGERS GOSTIMES, TORESTER, ETC.

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THE ENFICERROCKER SOSTUME, TOELETTE, ETC.

We have tous given a pretty fair skatch of the cooking, useful and ornamental apparatus. A few words respecting the drosses in fashion about the same time will serve to concurde appropriately our description. According to Diederich, from whose work we are obliged to give conjecus extracts, "a fine lady, in those timos, waddled under more obthes, even on a fair nummer's day, than would have clad the whole bevy of a modern ballroom"—a circomstance which appears to have saised no dailike in the mais Kniskerbockers, whose love seemed to increase "its proportion to the magginds of its object." A Low Dutch sonnetteer of the province has described "a voluminous daspied, arrayed in a dotsen of petitocais, as being as radiant as a smolewer and luxurinat as a full blown cabbage."

The ladies' petiticeats were short linesy woolney garments, supplied with capacious pockets. They also wore size one and piscushious hasping from their girdles. Their stockings were of bue worsted, and their shoes high heeled reathorn articles, with large silver buckles. The Dutch multions. "Half a score of breeches bothstened the proportions of his figure, his shoes were decorated by enormous copper buckles; a low crowned, broad brimmend hat overshadowed his burty visage, and his hair dangled down his back in a prodigious queue of celakin."

Our readors have thus in as brief a space as possible a tolerably fair picture of the success Knickerbockers and their pseudiar immittations. We can now, therefore, with propriety proceed to the description of the fuffernational fail, or shout one-half of the connection between the two mains buildings. It is about an above what might seem an uncalied for picture of the mea, nearly and the comment of the fuffernational fail, or shout one-half of the connection between the two mains buildings. It is about one-half of the connection between the two m

part in their plans. The arrangements which they have A LUMOR AV BLEVER A. M., gamili about five o'clock in the afternoon. To will include the fellowing articles:—
beef, cold.
Doughaute, with raisies.
Boughaute, without raisi

will follow the lunch, and last until the time for slosing up. This meal will be served on real old Kniekerbocker tables, of a century standing, and around which some of our simple Kniekerbocker progenitors sipped their "fragrant bohen" and masticated the much prized "short-cakes and doughnute." The bill of fare for tes will contain all the old dishes—tea, sweetmests, shortcakes, dried beer, potchesso, ac. A large collection of

tain all the old dishes—tee, sweetments, shortcakes, dried beef, potcheme, an. A large collection of ANTIQUATED CHINA AND PURNITURE has been got together from different parts of the State, and with be brought into requisition. Some pieces of the dhina are rare carboithes, which have been preserved in the old families of Dutch extraction. We were shown ope cup, manufactured of the finest china, which was buried among the treasures of a private family along the Narth river during the old French war, when many of the families fled from their houses to avoid the indiscriminate vengames of the Indian savages. The rest of the china is of equal antiquity, consisting of exceedingly small cups, sancers, sugar bowns, mikepitchers, plates and teapots, fantantically ornamented with the most cunning and ingenious skill of the manufacturers.

The fundative consists of large arm chairs of wood and cane, wide enough and capacisms esough is other respects to accommodate almost an entire family such as we of the present day rear up to fast habits and philitis and excavad with a great deal more evidence of skill and extravagence than would be expected frum the steady old folks from whom they are said to have come down in regular succession to the present day. These chairs, perhaps, were never made in Nieuw Nederlandts, but in old Paderlandt, and imported to this region to adorn the house of "ys great ones," who ruled in those very mesonable tennes over the whole of Manhattan Island and Albany.

Besides these our reporter was shown some of the mo-

A DREE AND TABLE THEP BY WARRINGTON may be mentioned among the other interesting objects. They are very old articles, which it is believed the Father of His Country once used during a visit to a part of New Jorsey. The decit he wrote on and the table he sat at. They will be placed in a suitable part of the

A SOLDINA'S QUET
Is likewise to be quilted, and when finished it is to be
presented to the soldiers for actual use.

THE JEWSHARP AND VIOLIN, sucred to the Knokerbocker muses, are to be brought into requisition. An ancient gentleman of coar (Annior, an old dark 9) will furnish an abundance of most on the violin, and two small boys have been cogaged to strike dulest music from the proofs of the almost forgotten jewsharp.

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WIN occupy a part of the room, and will be fitted up with
faithful accuracy to the history of the times. Thus it
will be seen that the Knick-rocker Department will in
fact furnish an almost perfect daguerreotype of the
Dutch habits and institutions. The above sketch is nocessarily very imperfect, for the reason already given,
that nothing is yet arranged in the room, and no regular
description can be given of the place until it is finally
fitted up as it is intended it shall be. It is probable that
this branch of the Fair will not be ready to be thrown open
te the public until Tuesday or Wednesday, or perhaps
later.

THE INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

The Offerings from Other Countries. Having now as nearly as possible described the eastern wing of this immense auxiliary building, we will go to the

stern, or, to be postle in the matter—

And when pleasure begins to grow dult in the East
We may order our wings and be off to the West. In the western wing is situated the International De-partment; and here it is expected that the great efforts which have been made in order to make this auxiliary building useful will calminate. Information with regard to matters and things in general in connection with the Fair was obtained somewhat under difficulties, as there could not be found a single person who would give a definite apartment. This mass of light will be suspended from the celling. It will be shaped somewhat similar to a balloon. In addition to this mode of lighting the international Department there are large wheels of gas jets suspended from the celling. These gas wheels, as they may here be termed, are also used to hight up the other departments of the building. This method of illuminating the various rooms is a very excellent one. The offest whee all the wheels are lighted up will be splended. As the devices and arms on the windows are painted in very pressures colors, and the muslim being transparent, at night, when the winte building is likewinated, these decorations will be very beautifully shreem out.

In the centre of the International room a large fountain has been placed, which will add much to the central

beauty of the whole affair. Around this fountain elrosis counters have been placed, which are intended to be use silories for flowers, vases and other ername tion. Those fowers, together with the brilliant rays of res cost down upon the clear water, will have outto a

ded over by one of our most prominent ladies. As

There will be one principal table in this department, presided over by one of our most prominent ladies. As we have refrained from mentioning the names of the lades (at their own request) having charge of the variousbooths and departments, it would not be proper to do it in this case. This table will be seventy-five feet long. On it will be arranged some of the most valuable contributions to the Fair. There will also be an Ulister county table and a Livetpool table in this department, which are worthy of capacial mention here.

Some of the indies in connection with this department desired special mention be made of two beautiful baby houses which are contributed to the Fair. Knowing the partiality and affection which these indies entertain for those little waits of amanity styled bables, our reporter cheerfully complies with their request in favorably noticing these baby houses. They are, indeed, specimens of beausting workmanship. Let us inditt the hope that whoever will become the happy proprietors may soon be segaged in chanting over at least one of them that delightful air, "Hush-a-bye-baby." In this department will also be on exhibition thirty six metallic photographic views, the gift of Colonel Julian Allon, who is at present in Hamburg. Also a number of paintings from Berlin, from N. R. Judd, Fah., the United States Minister. Articles of this description from nearly all parts of the globe are still coming in. American citizons abread are contributing large quantities of goods. The managers of the Fair are devoking overy effort to glean for this department world-wise reputation when the opening day arrives. There will be cieven booths in the department.

This is a very important and interesting point, at least to a certain portion of our renders. The ladies them-selves are interested in it. Then why not everybody else seives are interested in it. Then way not everybody else be interested equally as well? The ladies are the great centre of this movement; the ladies occupy the booths; the ladies dispense awest smiles, the ladies, in a word, are the great feature of the Fair. They are fair themselves, and the United States Saultary Fair is under their cootrol. All bonor to them. But to the dresses. The ladies will be attired in black, with lines collars and sleeve outs. They will wear a red or blue ribbon from abounder to waist, with a bine bow at this collars. This style will prove attractive and modest.

In accordance with the other excellent arrangements of this sexilary building, the decorations, painting, &c., nothing extraragent about these decorations; but they and indeed mourly the whole interior of the building, will be painted with freese color in tinte. Signs, with golden mouldings, will extend over the top of each booth, in-scribed upon which will be the name of the booth itself. with gilt edge. In the centre will be designs of children with a large picture. It is calculated to have twelve of these. The following will be the extent of each booth, with pillar attached, and the decorations:—Haight of counter, two feet eight inches: top of pedestal, six feet counter, two feet eight inches; top of pedestal, six feet high; pedestal, fourteen feet; width of fing drapery, eight feet six inches; hanging picture, six feet long, three feet wide; longth of sign, eight feet, width three feet; fifty-two yards cilcioth, one hundred and fifty-three yards blue bunting, two hundred and fifty-three yards white bunting, two hundred sed fifty-three yards red bunting.

The platform is the Children's Department, on which the speaking is to take place, will be decorated with fings and panitings. The windows, which are composed of numbin instead of giasa, will be ornamented with great ears. Upon this mualin will be painted the arms and devices of nearly every civilized nation. These arms will number among them those of Sardinia, Italy, Turkey, France, England, Spain, Deumark, Fortugal, Beigium and other countries. There are four gables on the building, having twelve large foircular windows, the largest of which is thirteen feet in diameter. These windows will also be decorated in a gorgeous manner.

There will be a beautiful flower garden arranged t Union square, which will prove very attractive. The Com dering the continuance of the Fair. Flowers of all descrip-tions and of the choicest perfume are to be placed there All the gates must remain closed, except the souther-one. Walks will be arranged in addition to those alread-in the park. The flowerpole and vases used are to be painted white.

BILLIARD MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA.

On Thursday next the great match for the billiard On Thursday next the great match for the billiard championship of America and \$1,000, between the present champion (Dudley Kavanagh) and Philip Tieman, of Cincipanti, will be played at Irving Hail, en one of the newly introduced four-pookst standard American tables. The match is one thousand five hundred points up, caroms. It will be remembered that Kavanagh won the title of champion and the golden cue (which is the embien of the office) at the Billiard Congress held here last June, on which consistent the successively defeated Fox. Fuley. Toman. Secretter. Goldcue (which is the embien of the office) at the Billiard Congress held here hat June, on which coension he successively defeated Fox, Fuley, Toman, Secretice, Goldthwait and Estephe. He was subsequently challenged by Secretice, who disputed his right to held the title of champion, but who was defeated with consummate case. Theman, of Cincinnati, having previously challenged the winner of the above match, who ever it might be, is now the second person who lays claim to the championship; and the contest between these two renowmed imights of the case is creating intense interest among the admirers of billiards. Tiernan arrived in this city on Thursday last, and is busily engaged in preparing for the match by daily practice with our best players. A large delegation of his Western friends have also arrived, who, believing their representative invincible, are prepared to back him to win for any amount of greenbacks. In his practice games recently be certainly has displayed wonderful powers of execution and skill. The friends of Kawanagh, however, are equally sangulas, feeling perfect confidence in his brilliant successful in his practice games of the case of the same and manipulation, which have made him almost uniformly successful in his previous matches.

Ou Frieday a match, he which the versons creakenages from the retirement he has cought since his great occused with Secretior in 1859, will be regarded with poetite interest. It is a game of one themsed points, caroms, and in it the "speaking sheet" in appointly seculated. The present work will, consequently, he a memorable one among the votaries of hilliards.

Death of Hom. J. B. Taylor, of New Jersey.

Tenurer, April 2, 1864.

Hon. Jesoph N. Taylor, of Pamaic, and Speaker of the
New Jersey Assembly, died this mercing at one
o'clock. He saked to be excused on Tenday last, on
account of important business at home. He was taken
iii as Wednesday with congestion of the brain, was
insecusible for six hours, and continued to stak until he
died. He was a roung and active man, exceptions died. He was a young and active man, extensively cogaged in manufactures at his home in Paterson, N. J.

Marder of & Philadelphia Courtesan.

Philampres, April 5, 1864.
An unfortunate affair occurred at a concert anteen last
sight. A cyprise was shot doed in a private box by her

GENERAL BUTLER'S DEPARTMENT.

Gunboat Skirmish with Robol Gueril-Ins—A Robel Fing of Truce Bont, &c. OUR MAYAL CORRESPONDENCE. Unrum Status Status Rescussor, JANUS Rives, March 29, 1808.

Testerday morning, at about eight o'clock, as two boats from the gumbest Commodore Jones were approaching the shore for the purpose of a recommonance, they were fired upon from the woods by a large party of guerillas. The United States steamers Jones, Captain Barclay, and Shockokon, Captain Sheldon, returned the compliment with a shower of shells, which caused the angency to accept the news of any compliment with a shower of shells, which caused the enemy to scatter is every direction. Only one of our men was wounded, and below slightly in the shoulder. Shortly afterwards the Shockokon, followed by the Morris and the Barney, proceeded up the river as far as Fort Powhatan, and, having discharged several broadsides without finding the coomy, returned early this meraling to their respective stations near White shoals.

This afternoon (one o'clock) ne i write, a rebel tegbont, rigged and painted black, carrying a sixty-four pounder at her bow and a flag of truce at her topmant, has just appeared, but for what purpose I have not yet cause-tained.

April Term of the Law Courts.

The April term of the law courts commences to-day, and, judging from the appearance of the extendars, there will be plenty of work, both for the judges and too law yers. Judge Barnard will preside at the Oyer and Ter miner. There are eight or nine murder cases not down for trial in this court, some of which will attract more than ordinary attention. Nixon, the cripple, who shot Brown, of the "Powter Mug?" and Brooks, the mages, who killed a barkesper at the corner of fouth and Pulton streets, will be tried. There will be three parts of the streets, will be tried. There will be three parts of the Supreme Court, circuit, is session—one in the brown stone building in the Park, and the others in Duans street. The Superior Coart, trial term, will be held by Judges Barboar and Garvin. Judges Medicief, Monel and McCunn will preside at the general term, while Judge Robertson will held special term. In the Court of Common Piens Judges Daly and Cardona will preside, while Judge Braity will held Chambers. The Scening Express case is fown on the causadar, but it is not likely that it will be town on the calendar, but it is not likely that it will be reacted. Tas Marine Court, which will be held by Judge McCarthy and Hearne, also promises to furnish some interesting cates.

Common Pinas Part 1.—Nos. 155, 39, 464, 321, 211, 282, 486, 306, 308, 443, 222, 889, 268, 442, 256. Part 2.—

RECORD ISLAMD, 9.—The following is a correct list of the officers attached to the United States steamer Rhode Island, which arrived at the Boston Navy Yard

March 25:—
Commonder—Stephen D. Trenchard.
Lieutenant and Executive Officer—Norman H. Farquhar.
Paymatter—R. B. Donglag.
Assistant Surgeon—S. G. Webber.
Engineers—Acking Chief, John F. McCutcheon; Acting Second Assistants, George H. Rutter and J. L. Marshall;
Third Assistant, John Van Hovenberg: Acting Assistants, Joseph Lavis, G. Levis, S. Levis, J. S. Masch and Geo. W. Keller.
Acting Master—Wm. Williams.
Pasign—D. R. Cassell.
Acting Ensigne—Albert Taylor and D. R. Browne.
Acting Gunner—J. W. Irwin.
Acting Gunner—J. W. Irwin.
Acting Master's Mates—Chas. F. Elimore and Calvin S. Wilcox.
Commonder's Clerk—Fanning C. Z. Bock.
Paymaster's Clerk—Fanning C. Z. Bock.

Further Donations to the Park. The Park was yesterday better patronized by vehi

tions have been sent to the Park :-One Florida black eagle, from the officers and crew of the United States ship Restless. One pair of English rabbits, from Master Willie

groups or Trans Horness Usion Presentes From Dar-ville, Va.—The Dayton (Ohio) Journal of Monday con-tains a deepatch from Fayetteville, West Virginia, dated March 26, stating that three hundred Union soldiers had examped from the rebel prisons at Danville, and were on their way North.

For Your Own Sakes, Ledies, Buy nothing purporing to be "Right Blooming Corous" that does not been upon the bottles, blown in the gians, the names of the only manufacturers, thus.—"PHALON & SON. Perfumers, How York." Nothing is art or in nature on surpass its inertinguishable aroms. Sold by all druggists everywhere. A Seautiful Compression—Laird's Bloom of Youth surpassio everything for preserving and boastifying the completion and skin. 65 Broadway and druggists wary where.

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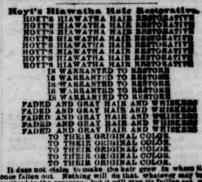
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